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WASHINGTON BUREAU,—West End felt that it needed or desired.
National Bank building, 1415 G street, N. But the animus of a con-

## METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Yesterday's Observations at the Local Weather Bureau Office.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 7, 1866. Mean temperature, 12 degrees; departure from normal, plus 5 degrees; maximum temperature. S degrees; minimum ism-perature, 28 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since first of the month, i degree; total precipitation (inches and numbredtha). On inches; departure from normal, minus at inches; accumulated de-letery of precipitation since first of the owing is the local forecast of the stationary temperature, J. H. SMITH, Section Director.

## AS A MISCHIEF-MAKER.

is a howling success. Its efforts to stir development of the section. It said: of the state will come to naught.

trying to create factions in the Democratic organization, to array one candidate and his following against the
friends of another, to conculate signies
of disagreement, to magnify statements
which, under ordinary circumstances,
would be treated as insignificant, to distort expressions, innocently uttered,
and harmless in themselves, to bear
tales and to weave plausible plots out
of the warp of malevolence and the
wood of fancy.

Such is the business of the Republican crana in this contest. It cannot

licas crass in this contest. It cannot awakening of unworthy suspicions 555,060,723 over the year 1897; which elect a sensitor from its own party, so against us all, the result of which must shows that there is no end of gold in its arens, and give them all the en- grants), the withdrawing from us of States by some \$700,000,000 per year. will cut and slash each other.

Since it cannot prove a lover among Either it has ceased to care for the world last year was \$286,218,954, an inwith him it may exclaim:

hears the click of Heber J. Grant's manhood. We think it all an outrage."

such nights and such dreams.

W. Penrose as an ogre from whom it state from the outside world! It was year. Brigadier General Stanton, payis making frantic efforts to save the even afraid of a local discussion of such master general, will retire on the 30th dominant chart; H. J. Grant as a topics then. It now declares to the inst.; Brigadier General Flagler, chief politician from whom it would save the Democratic party, and the Utah & Pa- breakers; that they are not to be trustcific railway as an enterprise from which it would save the state:

def; that they are still practicing plural marriages; that they are Asiatics in which it would save the state,

continues to dodge spectres and cry out that some one is trying to hurt the dominant church, or that the Southern now? Was it ever straight? Was there Pacific is preparing to extend its sys- ever a minute of its miserable existtem over Utah, or that some one has ence that it wouldn't stoop to deceit, been saying mean things about it for strike a bargain, malign its foes and twenty years. It is an awful malady, screen its cromes? this Heberphobia.

respondence in its possession, there are it wants a reconvened convention of beweral letters it has not yet found. Democrats. Well, well! and some historical facts of which it does not seem cognizant. Just to be neighborly and to show

that we sympathize with its distress,

It might find something in the confet-erate constitution that bears his earmarks. It ought to be looked in o.

the invasion of China.

The attention of the Tribune is called suited on almost every corner. to the fact that Mr. Grant was in Utah at the time the Stoutt shooting oc-

THE DAILY HERALD backing The Herald has received since its establishment in 1870.

It is generally understood that John W. Mackay or Collis P. Huntington had ment is not looking for any trouble on is safe when the venomous organ runs nothing to do with starting or main- the Nile or elsewhere at this particular amuck. taining The Herald and that the money time is that its domestic affairs are not used for this purpose was furnished by in the very best condition. other gentlemen.

owes its existence and standing today for the mob, a hand to apply the torch. Dingley schedule, It is an unfair, inin part to the financial backing given
It is hard to tell what disposition equitable, un-Democratic measure, nevin part to the financial backing given Mr. Lannan, to the generosity of Mr. will be made of Dreyfus, who is certional committee.

the mare go, even the nightmare some- religious prejudice. times, no one blames these gentlemen NEW YORK OFFICE.—E. Katz, 23 to for investing their money as they liked but something serious is brewing: the 234 Temple Court building. or the Tribune for accepting what it present ministry does not feel very sure nerve on the part of Uncle Sam to ob-

W.
OGDEN BUREAU.—Utah Loan and in striving to make capital out of similar matters simply indicates to what ent during the recent disclosures made Trust company building.

Address all remittances to HERALD depths in its desperation it has descended. It has reached a point where carried on at Narbonne, with the collustic. A great old boy, is Uncle Sam. Subscribers removing from one place to it may as well turn loose its dogs of another, and desiring papers changed, about always give former as well as bresent address.

Seenued. It has reached a point where carried on at Narbonne, with the collusions of the prefect of the department, war. It begins to sense this. It has and a cabinet crisis seemed imminent, good reason to feel mean and desperate.

But there are other troubles healdest

### R ECONVENED CONVENTIONS.

convention.

convened convention so that the party tered a Jewish shop to be kedaked in almost unanimously favored it. At that the act, so as to have a new sort of overlooking its similar duty to the time the organ Jeered the Democrats of rogues' gallery for the constant inspec- dominant church these days. Utah and called it "the grand-stand tion of the Catholic and Mahometan play of a pyrotechnic politician."

In 1895 the Democrats of Utah reconlicly remonstrated against what was tary left his province, and Regis was regarded generally as a direct infringe- so elated with this success that he isment upon political rights by leading sued a manifesto against the further onicials of the dominant church, whereupon the Republican organ objected to geria. such remonstrance on the ground that any agitation of the kind would injure As an agitator the Republican organ, the good name of the people and the portunity to make trouble for France, up strife among the people of Utah will "Now, is it not clear that what the result in partial failure. Its attempt to Democracy have done will have the di- Major Marchand to be withdrawn so femant discord in the Democratic party | rect effect of keeping immigrants from

coming here?" Being an outsider in relation to the It threw cold water on the convensenatorial contest, the Tribune's role is tion, deprecated its existence, abused that of a mischief-maker. In the in- its leading spirits, sneered at their senterest of the Republican party it is timents and revealed itself as a fawnfrying to create factions in the Demo- ing sycophant, ready and willing,

Democrats, offer them the free use of ing back of worthy emigrants (immicouragement they need, if only they that confidence which was swiftly being established."

"determined to play the villain." And of the world, or it was a hypocrite then year.

In deadly hate the one against the other.

If Democrats desire to play into the cognic shands, to sid it in its work of carnes hands, to sid it in its work of and the gressp of this arch-tale-bearer and mischief maker.

They (the Democrats of Utah) have done what they could to spread districted for this people throughout the trust of this people throughout the they could to alarm the country and to wake the people of the United States; they have done what they could to alarm the country and to wake the people of the United States water and timber convenient, and an incomplete tention or capmanists, and in the morracy three years ago:

They (the Democrats of Utah) have ger is going to be a busy one in Utah. No state in the Union has such varied mineral resources. No country has such they could to alarm the country and to extensive deposits of mineral, with a gratified look on his face.

And said if allowed he'd be happy to stay through eternity right in that place; to spend all his days in that they could be such a pleasure support. The organ of the rising storm has had ple's party disbanded, and they filed off greater part of the state. No mines The organ of the rising storm has had another vision. It has been eating club on party lines, they were not sincere; have improved more rapidly than have that all they need is a hint from the sausage stain. In every nightmare it that all they need is a limit from the sausage stain. In every nightmare it that all they need is a limit from the sausage stain. In every nightmare it first presidency of the Mormon church ishing a condition today. clutch, feels the weight of a Utah & to make them forget their pledges and their sense of honor and their native to make them forget their pledges and

It must be an awful thing to have crais of Utah for reconvening their with yesterday's dispatches, says:

convention! How anxious to keep local "Several impostant reffrements in In its present delirium it views C. quarrels and conditions peculiar to the

Was it ever actuated by any other While the Tribune may imagine it motives than those of private advan- Mizner; five colonels, three lieutenant has all of Heber J. Grant's private cor-

## HAVANA'S WICKEDNESS.

a few pointers are given from which very sensational stories may be clabo. bave come under the United States flag

forty-cight in the infantry, and eight in the staff departments and engineers.

There were seventy-seven retiresince the declaration of war against If the Tribune would investigate it Spain, Havana is probably the hardest might discover some connection be- to renovate and reform. At the same tween Grant and the gunpowder plot. time it is one of the most cromising.

It has long been looked upon as one marks. It ought to be looked in co.

It is said that the Tribune has evidence that Mr. Grant was in Switzerland at the time the empress of Anstria was assassinated; that under the alias of Bernard Shnaubelt he threw the bomb at the Haymarket; that it is he and not the exar who contemplates the investion of Chine. except they take chances of being in-

the smoking cafes and the music halls,

### FRANCE HAS TROUBLES.

One reason why the French govern- or with those it is backing. No one

It is also understood that the Tribune revolution yet. All it needs is a leader look for it somewhere besides in the Hanna and, to some extent, to the business paironage of the Republican national committee.

Hanna and, to some extent, to the business paironage of the Republican national committee.

signed wholly and solely in the interest of eastern capitalists, and its chief purpose of shielding a corrupt admining reputation is as a deficit-maker. The

No one knows what will happen next, of its tenure of office, its very members But the animus of a contemporary are not disposed to follow their head

election frauds and army corruption which are bothering France at present. Conditions in Algiers are far from sat-The Republican organ asks if it isn't isfactory. It is related that the Malabout time to have another reconvened | tese mayor of the Algerian capital has kept up the Jew-balting begun last In 1895 there was a demand for a re- year and ordered everyone who en-

population.

He made it so uncomfortable for the vened their state convention and pub- late Governor Lepine that that digni- might bring relief. toleration of French officials in Al-

These difficulties are all pending, ready to take advantage of the first op-It was this unsettled condition of her affairs near home that probably caused And unceremoniously from Fashoda, and so

According to a statement just issued

it would place knives in the hands of be a retarding of our growth, the keep- this country, and that gold is not all there is in the mines of the United The Journal also gives figures to show

that the total production of gold in the real Democrats like Gloucester, it is growth of the state and the confidence crease of \$48,886,498 over the previous

Plots have I laid inductions dispersus axeept its own selfish desires and tistles for miners. With a constantly Till his strength all gave out and be increasing output, the mines and minimum projections and the power to beat or to swear the power to be power to beat or to swear the power to be power to be power to beat or to swear the power to be power to beat or to swear the power to be power to beat or to swear the power to beat or to swear the power to be To set my brother, Clarence, and the line is another plea it made in the ling districts are sure to attract the attack that Ing districts are sure to attract the attack tention of capitalists, and investments

generally believe that when the Pao- ideal climate for outdoor work in the Phut

## CHANGES IN THE ARMY.

A note from Washington, sent out "Several important retirements in the eral Sumner in August next, and Brigadier General Shafter on Oct. 16."

Last year the number of changes Hut when morning comes the organ training and tendencies, and it wants the army register was so great that it scarcely resembles now the one of three years ago.

Seventy-one officers on the active list died during the year on the field of battle, or in camp or garrison, while death has taken off twenty-six members of the officers' retired list. Of these two were brigadier generals, Rosecrans and coionels, five majors, nine captains, and two first lieutenants. Of the seventy-one deaths on the active list, twenty-four took place in battle or from wounds, four were those of artillery officers, eleven in the cavalry, Of all the foreign-looking strange- forty-eight in the infantry, and eight

Nine brigadier generals retired from active service, two colonels of the staff, two of cavalry, and four of infantry; of the lieutenant colonels who retired, five were of the infantry, one of cavalry, and five of the staff; majors, six infantry, seven cavalry, five artillery, four staff; captains, sixteen; cavalry seven, artillery two. The oth-

ers were lieutenants and chaplains, During 1898, two first lieutenants, six second lieutenants, and one chaptain have resigned, and one second fleutenant was dropped for desertion before the outbreak of war. The retired list continues its steady growth by adding The people are indolent, irritable, de- fifty-one to its number, and now con There are surely other dastardly of the addressing of a perof the acclimated theatre-goers, and the prospective ardinous service in the tropics, as well as because of the great to increase that the prospective ardinous service in the of the acclimated theatre-goers, and tropics, as well as because of the great to increase that the prospective ardinous service in the prospective ardinous service are prospective articles.

those from whom it differs or whose business projects conflict with its own

If Democrats favor an equitable dis-This Dreyfus business may lead to a tribution of tariff taxes, they should However, as it takes money to make istration, and selected on account of Dingley law is neither just nor beneficial to the country.

> After all, it does seem like a lot of ject to the extension of French concessions in China. At this rate he will soon order Russia to keep off the grass, and will doubtless make a set of rules for the regulation of John Bull's con-

The increase of Utah's coal product, as shown by the report of the coal mine inspector, published this morning, is very gratifying. It shows that from 50,000 tons in 1876 the output has grown to 673,297 tons last year,

party the organ of the rising storm is The people of Ploche, New, have been seeing comets, A change of drinks

In its anxiety to save the Democratic

## An Editor's Great Happiness.

(Denver Post.)
An editor died, as editors will when they think they have lived long enough.
And gazed in amazement and speechless surprise, and thought it exceedingly.
To find bimedia.

tough,
find himself standing outside of the
gate where they punish offenders for
sin,
hearing old Dante's remark about
hope to those who might enter therein. He know it was all a mistake in address, he'd been given some other soul's

ittle to be said of Ambassador Monson's indirect challenge some weeks
ago.

And stood there in justified ruffle of mind and chewed the profanity rig.
And thought of returning for better address, but professional instinct said that

the should see what there was in the sulphury land of torment ere going away.

While swapping remarks with the chief in command the editor's erstwhile soft eyes.

Assumed a wild glare of demoniac fire that fifted the Old Boy with surprise. And then, with a look that seemed born of that place, a look full of hatred supreme.

preme.

He started toward a half-friscassed form with a terrible, hair-raising, scream.

He jumped on the form like a lion engaged, he heat it and kicked it and piling Up Money and Looking After an Invalid Wife.

### Their Maider. Names. Detroit Free Press.) The following is a complete list of the maiden names of the mothers of the

presidents of the United States:

Washington, Mary Ball, John Adams, Susanna Boylston, Jefferson, Jane Randolf, Madison, Nellie Conway. Monroe, Eliza Jones. J. Q. Adams, Abigail Smith. Andrew Jackson, Elizabeth Hutchin-

On.
Van Buren, Maria Hoes.
W. H. Harrison, Elizabeth Bassett.
Tyler, Mary Armistead.
Polk, Jane Knox.
Taylor, Sarah Strother.
Fillmore, Phoche Millard.
Fillmore, Phoche Millard.
Phoche inna Kondrick Pierce, Anna Kendrick. Pierce, John Kendrick, Buchanan, Elizabeth Speer, Lincoln, Nancy Hanks, Johnson, Mary McDénough, Grant, Hannah Simpson, Hayes, Sophia Birchard, Garfield, Eliza Ballou,

vice that Ani, an Egyptian scribe, gave

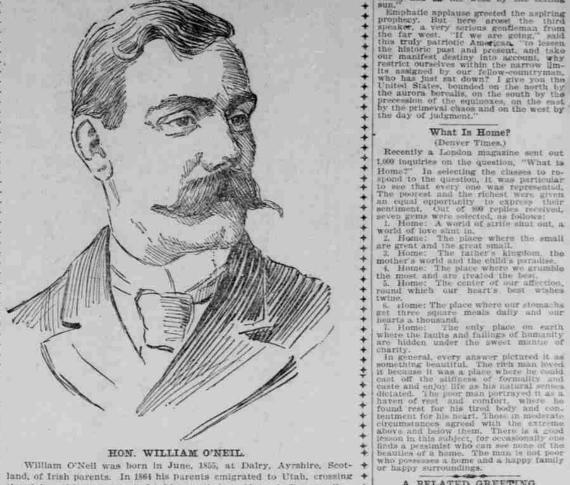
The man who, having received mentioned. much, giveth little, is as one who com-mitteth an injury."
"Whoseever speaketh evil receiveth

"Whosever speaken evil received no good."

"When thou hast arrived at years of maturity, and art married and hast a house, forget never the pains which thou hast cost thy mother, nor the care which she hath bestowed upon thee. Never give her cause to complain of thee, lest she lift up her hands to God in heaven, and he listen to her complaint."

"De watchful to keep silence."

## UTAH'S THIRD LEGISLATURE.



land, of Irish parents. In 1864 his parents emigrated to Utab, crossing + the plains with ex teams, and taking up their residence in Provo valley. \* where Midway now stands.

In common with other boys of that time in Ulah, the subject of \* this sketch attended the common schools during the winter season, + and labored during the summer, to assist his father, who was in poor + health, in providing for the family.

At the age of 18, young O'Nell went to work in the mines, and for + eight years was employed in the Ontario mine at Park City. In the year \* † 1877 he was married to Miss Susan Ross of Midway, whose parents ◆ were among the first pioneers of Utah. For several years following his \* + marriage he made his home in the Park, and in 1884 removed to + Ashley valley, where he has since resided.

In 1889 Mr. O'Neil was called on a mission to Scotland, where he + \*labored for seventeen months, being then called to preside over the \* + Irish conference, which position he filled for several months, at the + close of which he was honorably released to return home.

Mr. O'Neil's time for several years past has been divided between + farming and mining, and he is interested in numerous mining propo- + sitions in the mountains surrounding the Uintah basin.

Since the division on party lines he has been always a Democrat. + and firmly believes in the money of the constitution, both gold and + As a member of the legislature from Uintah county district, Mr. +

O'Neil's voice will be heard in behalf of the material interests of the \* state, as well as the district he represents. Although, like Mr. Bennion, a new man on the floor of the legisla- + ture, his ready Irish wit will stand him in good stead, and tide him +

## + over the boulders that offtimes block the path of legislation.

Piling Up Money and Looking After
an Invalid Wife.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
When a man's income has reached
stupendous figures, and all of his investments are making most satisfactory returns, it would seem that human
ambition, so far as the amassing of
wealth is concerned, should have been
reached. There is a trite expression in
that homely work, "The Housier
Satisfaceater" which comes from the

money which he has made since he was the acceptable secretary of the navy in President Cleveland's first cabnavy in President Creveland's first cabinet, has amounted to millions. The
shadow in his life, the accident to his
second wife, whose neck was distocated while fox-hunting, and who will
be a helpless invalid until the end,
seems to have spurred him to greater
efforts in the financial world. His racing stable converges the most oxemorts in the manicular world. This rac-ing stable comprises the most ex-pensive of thoroughbreds, and although he is one of the most active of busi-ness men, his attentions to his unforness men, his attentions to his unfortunate wife are most constant, and are marked by touching tenderness. But Mr. Whitney, like Mr. Yerkes of Chicago, may overreach himself. As is well known, he is at the head of a powerful traction company, which is such a dividend-earner that the surplus is rapidly piling up. Not only is there a surplus of funds, but there is a surplus of power, and the company is now about to dispose of it at good figures to all who wish heat and light.

Not satisfied with this evidence of the

Not satisfied with this evidence of the Hayes, Sophia Birchard.
Garfield, Eliza Ballou.
Arthur, Maivina Stone.
Cleveland, Annie Neal.
Benjamin Harrison, Elizabeth Irwin, McKinley, Nancy Campbell Allison.

Egyptian Moralities.
(Westminster Review.)
Here are some extracts from the addice that Ani, an Egyptian scribe, gave and the street of the strain of the scheme first became known a cry was raised against it in the newspapers, and for a while it wice that Ani, an Egyptian scribe, gave his son in the thirteenth century before Christ:

"If a man cometh to thee for counsel, let this drive thee to books for information."

"Consider what hath been: set before thee a correct rule of life as an example to follow. The men Nager of death will come to thee as to 25 others, to carry thee away; yea, he standeth ready."

"Take heed with all diligence that thou woundest no man with thy words."

"Consider what hath been: set before thee a correct rule of life as an example to follow. The men Nager of death will come to thee as to 25 others, to carry the other night, some member of the city council was so irdiscreet as to come known a cry was raised against it in the newspapers, and for a while it looked as though there might be a little excitement on the Chicago pian. Lately the air has been clear, and the public had evidently forgotten the matter, when; the other night, some member of the city council was so irdiscreet as to constitute the public had evidently forgotten the matter, when; the other night, some member of the city council was so irdiscreet as to constitute the constitution of the council was so irdiscreet as to remain the newspapers, and for a while it in the newspapers mentioned. After a warm discussion concerning the honesty of the members of the New York council, the matter was dropped, but it is likely that it will be heard from again.

be heard from again.

\*\*Now, the latest financial scheme of Mr. Whitney and others is to obtain a monopoly of the entire trucking business of New York. This would be enormous in the wholesale districts of the city. As the predictions of the company of the city. There are surely other dastardly crimes beddes the addressing of a political control of the cont

## SOME GOOD, SHORT STORIES

Got the "Liebel" Signed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

When a man's income has reached stupendous figures, and all of his incame and resumed the demonfac fray type and posse of imps at King Satari's command bore the mangled up fellow away.

Then back to the devil ye editor came, with a gratified look on his face.

And said if allowed he do he happy to stay through etsernity right in that place; To spend all his days in a pastime like that would be such a pleasure supreme.

That even existence in Hades would be to him a delectable dream.

His eyes seemed ablaze with a heavenly light as his overwrought features he famed.

He laughed in a way that seemed all out of place in such a dark paln-giving land.

His being seemed charged with extatle delight that thrilled every quivering. In starting upon his immortal career he had licked a delinquent subs 'iber'

Their Maidel, Names.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

When a man's income has reached stupendous figures, and all of his investments are making most satisfacting most

But the agent was not destined to hold the fort in peace. There was a big blacks smith in the town who took a dislike to him, and not having the spunk to meet him in the open concorted a list of complaints against the agent and sent them to headquarters. There the officials had become so well pleased with their employee that instead of considering the matter in the regular way they sent the paper to him to do with as he pleased.

It was just at this time that the coloned appeared on the scene. The agent was hot and thirsting for revenge. He could easily have gone after his traducer with a gun, but he had a different scheme. He was resolved to have retraction. As the

easily have gone after his traducer with a gun, but he had a different scheme. He was resolved to have retraction. As the coloned walked into the station the agent excisimest.

"Just the man I want. Sit down and write me a 'liebel,"

"A what?" ssked the colonel, puzzled. A 'liebel," replied the agent, and he gave the word a strong 'lie sound showing his idea of it to be a pack of lies to be refuted or taken back. When the matter was made clear to the colonel he sat down and put the thing in a very satisfactory shape. The article read about as follows: "Whereas, John Blank of this town, a blacksmith by profession and a blackguard by reputation, has put in writing certain statements calculated to do injury to Plenry —, station agent here, and has sent the same to the head-quarters of the railway company which employs said Henry —, and I hereby and now declare that said statements were false and pure maticious inventions of myself, etc., etc., spun out to a great length.

"Now you have the 'liebet,' what are

myself, etc., etc., spun out to a great length. "Now you have the 'liebel," what are you going to do with it?" asked the

you going to do with it? asked the colonel.

"What am I going to do with it?" asked the agent. "I'm going to make that feilow sign it and send it to the same place he sent his lest." Taking the paper he rushed out to find the banksmith, and he found him. They had a acrimmage in the smith, but the offender broke and ran, the agent after him. They finally got together in the postoffice and there a couple of shots induced the blacksmith to sign.

Not long after, Colonel Thomas was at headquariers and the superintendent showed him the document and the colonel told of the hand be had in the matter. Three months hater he asked about the agent.

"On he is still there and runs the

"Oh, he is still there and runs the whole town," said the official. "He is the most popular man in the place. He has been made justice of the peace and holds his court in the station, his strong card being the large caliber revolver which always lies at hand on his table. As a matter of fact, he has got to be too much for the company, and I would fire him, but am afraid to do so."

## A Genuine Expansionist.

(Pittsburg Dispatch.)
The imperialists have started on the rounds again that excerpt from one of Historian John Fiske's essays that re-Historian John Fiske's essays that records some Fourth of July exhuberance a
cuarter of a century ago. Its wit is not
aimmed by the purpose of its citation,
for even imperious Caesar, deal and
turned to clay Shakespeare reflected,
might stop a hole to turn the winter's
wind away. Nor is its piquancy dulled by
the too close analysis which finds one
expansive boundary line to be "the day
of judgment."

But, among the legends of our late civil
war, there is a vacuum of the control of the civil
war, there is a vacuum of the civil war, there is a vacuum of purpose of the civil

expansive boundary line to be "the day of judgment."

But, among the legends of our late civil war, there is a story of a dinner party given by the Americans residing in Paris, at which were propounded sundry toasts, concerning not so much the past and present as the expected glories of the great American nation. In the general character of these toasts geographical considerations were very prominent, and the principal fact which seemed to occupy the minds of the speakers was the unprecedented bigness of our country. "Here's to the United States," said the first speaker. "bounded on the north by British America, on the south by the guif of Mexico, on the cust by the Atlantic and on the west by the Pacific occun."

"But," said the second speaker, "this is far too limited a view of the subject,

rising and on the west by the setting sun."

Emphatic applause greeted the aspiring prophecy. But here arose the third speaker, a very serious gentleman from the far west. If we are going," said this truly patriotic American, "to lessen the historic pust and present, and take our manifest destiny into account, why restrict ourseives within the narrow limits assigned by our fellow-countryman, who has just sur down? I give you the United States, bounded on the north by the aurora borcalls, on the south by the primeval chaos and on the west by the day of judgment."

## What Is Home?

(Denver Times.) Recently a London magazine sent out Recently a London magazine sent out 1,000 inquiries on the question, "What is Home?" In selecting the classes to respond to the question, it was particular to see that every one was represented. The poorest and the richest were given an equal opportunity to express their sentiment, Out of 890 replies received, seven gems were selected, as follows:

1. Home: A world of strife shut out, a world of lave shut in.

2. Home: The place where the small are great and the great small.

3. Home: The rather's kingdom, the mother's world and the child's paradise.

4. Home: The place where we gramble the most and are treated the best.

5. Home: The center of our affection, round which our heart's best wishes twine.

twine.

a. riome: The place where our stomachs get three square meals daily and our nearts a thousand.

7. Home: The only place on earth where the faults and failings of humanity are hidden under the sweet manue of obserts.

## A BELATED GREETING.

(W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.) Hall, '89; Arise and shine! Don't be a cham, But spread yourself on Uncle Sam And turn your glim

And turn your glim
On him.
Look at him, will you? See
His glory and his majesty.
One foot is in Alaska's cold.
And with a botteg full of gold.
Another down
In Florida, whose crown
In Florida, whose crown
In Florida, whose crown
In fair Pomona's. Summer Queen,
Robed in her everlasting green;
Whose fruits and flowers,
In fragrant showers,
Pour ceaseless harvests; there
Is a world of sunshine, and the air
Is full of healing balm, and health
Adds to his wealth Adds to his wealth its benison. He spreads his hands Fer other lands; To smiles

He smiles tands;
Upon the Sandwich Isles,
And, with a grin,
He sticks them in
The pocket of his ample vest
At their request,
and little Fuerto Rico he
Vears as his inser ring; she
ta diamend set
i a sapphire ring of wet,
s spreads his flying coat-tails o'er
the Curban shore
id hills;
d suffering

suffering Cuba's Ills nevermore, i castward, where the Orient leans the sunrise, he takes the Philippines dustered beauty, as his toil,

And plus them in his buttonhole.
About him overywhere, prosperity,
In field and shop and mill and argosy
Lies plenty, and
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